



















# Historic Houses Dear to Yankeeedom

## Hearts That Still Blaze When Wintry Breezes Blow.

Might Now, in the Cemetery.

County Treasurer, to (tourist) "No sir! We do not have cyclones in this part of Kansas. Sometimes the wind is a little brisk, but it is not a cyclone."

He Lost It, Though. (New York World.) "I don't think you can catch that train," said the baggage man to the drummer as it dashed by.

No, responded the brilliant trade evangelist, throwing his cane on the ground, "I've got my grip on it just the same."

The Matter with John L.'s Head. (New York Sun.) "Can I see Mr. Sullivan?" asked the reporter.

But He Would Get a Warm Reception. (Chicago Intercom.) Tomdick (at 11.45 p.m.)—It's a very hot night. I'd like something cool.

Reciprocity Wanted. (Lowell Citizen.) Carry—Do you believe it is more blessed to give than to receive?

Why They Felt Out Up. (Indianapolis Star.) "If you please, Mr. Cashrooms," said the young salesman.

Distance Lends Enchantment. (New York Herald.) Madam Highminded—I did not know you attended ballet performances.

From Trip to Trip. (New York World.) Guest (at big hotel)—Where is the waiter I had this morning?

A Hopeless Case. (West Shore.) Merchant (as clerk approaches)—Well, clerk—I would like an increase in my salary.

The Surest Road. (Westboro Tribune.) Birdie Kismenough of Westboro writes to me the surest road to the different birds.

The Base Ball Mania. (Puck.) Visitor—Poor fellow, how violent?

Wearing Stockings. (Pittsburgh.) Mr. Trouble—You say that men are harder on stockings than women. How do your stockings like it?

Not So Forgetful as They Seemed. (Chicago Tribune.) "They are not paying much attention to me," said the little girl at the party.

A Hard Problem. (Life.) "Pa, is Harrison a good man?" "Straight Republican—Yes, my son."

But Did He Get It Back? (Money's Weekly.) Dealer (to customer)—I came to see you here a while ago and asked you to buy a watch.

Where a Good Principle Ceases to Work. (Bostonian.) Parrott—If you want a thing well done, you must do it yourself; there's no use trusting to others.

Culture by the Opener. (New York Sun.) Miss Woudbe (to druggist)—Give me a ounce of musk.

Driving Tandem. (London Sporting Times.) Tandem—tandem? soliloquized Fred Gallier, as he paused over the report of the Danlo case.

Gull Caught by a Kite. (Belfast Age.) Fishermen at Belfast discovered, so it is reported, a large sea gull with wings outstretched.

A Hen is a Bird. (Chicago Intercom.) Lummix—Disinfect it with a little kumisee, but be sure you don't get it.

A Plea in Abatement. (Indianapolis Journal.) Mamma—For goodness sake, what is the trouble between you two children now?

At the Railway Station. (Stranger)—When can I leave for Boston? Countryman (moderately)—Well, there are two trains a day.

The Dear Girls. (Money's Weekly.) Ethel—I find twilight more conducive to love-making than any other time.

Stranger—When can I leave for Boston? Countryman (moderately)—Well, there are two trains a day.

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Sturdy Stock That Has Survived Generations.

Franchised with great historic interest to the people of Marblehead is the large ramble-roofed house next to the Unitarian church on Mumford st.

Here, in 1775, the only daughter of the house was married to the gallant James Mumford. Her wedding home was short.

The young wife appealed to her father, telling him of her recent marriage and her anxiety of mind at being separated from her husband.

But it was an unfortunate impression for the British. While confined on the ship of war, Mumford heard his cannon boasting that a "power ship" was soon to sail for England with ammunition and stores.

Immediately upon his release he communicated the important intelligence to the proper authorities and requested permission to attempt the capture of the transport.

Without delay the intend commander collected a crew and fitting out a small schooner, then lying in ordinary at Beverly, pushed into the bay.

He did not long wait. On the evening of May 17, 1775, the British ship of 300 tons, with 17 men on board, was sighted.

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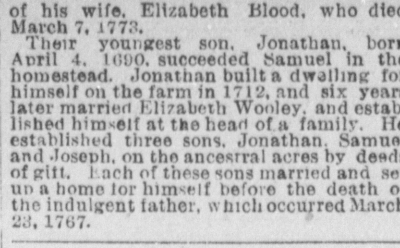
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# Pen Pictures of Hub's Great Preachers.

## Rev. Edward Everett Hale's Personal Magnetism.

Notable Characteristics of Emory J. Haynes.

Of all the good people that go to church on Sunday no inconsiderable number go as much to see the preacher as to hear the sermon.

The ordinary minister, whose popular judgment invests with a more than common character, usually owes much to the manner in which he says things, as well as to the things that he says.

It was a sermon of this kind, a score of prominent Boston preachers took place yesterday for illustration of rhetorical method and practice in the city.

The Rev. Dr. Hale's sermon, which was delivered on his characteristic sermons. Dr. Hale is always interesting, but yesterday he was more than usually so.

At the call of Concord and the hero of the hour.

His wife, Elizabeth Blood, who died March 7, 1775.

They were young. Jonathan, born April 10, 1775, succeeded his father as the homestead.

Jonathan built a dwelling for himself on the farm in 1775, and six years later married Elizabeth Blood, an established himself at the head of a family.

He established three sons, Jonathan, Samuel and Joseph, on the farm. Each of these sons married and set up a home for himself before the death of the father, which occurred March 23, 1797.

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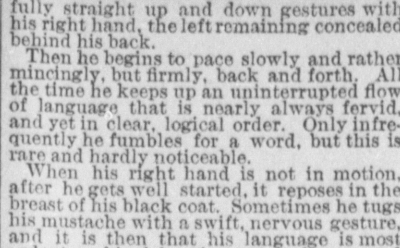
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# Report of Representative Andrew McKimley for President.

## Boothman of Ohio Says He is the Commonwealth's Choice.

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Mr. Boothman says that McKimley is not only the most popular Republican in the State of Ohio, but that he is stronger today with the people of the country than any other man.

Mr. McKimley said Mr. Boothman, "I am sure you are not the only one who is satisfied that McKimley is the man to carry off the nomination, and who so fully represents the principle of protection as does McKimley."

Extra Session of Congress. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—"Do I think there will be an extra session of Congress?" said a Western representative, who is a staunch Republican.

Yes, I do. Scarcely anything will be done after the tariff bill becomes law, and there are a number of bills that must pass this Congress, for we can't afford to let the session close without having an extra session to get through the bills that are pending.

The Mar-Wythe Games. The following games were played in the recent restricted match between Messrs. R. Mar and James Wythe.

First game, Wythe's move: 9.13 20.25 10.17 24.20 2.6 22.12 10.17 24.20 2.6

Second game, Mar's move: 32.27 22.18 8.12 24.1 5.0 20.25 16.22 1.6 1.1 10.15 24.20

Third game, Wythe's move: 11.12 20.25 10.17 24.20 2.6 22.12 10.17 24.20 2.6

Fourth game, Mar's move: 6.9 22.18 8.12 24.1 5.0 20.25 16.22 1.6 1.1 10.15 24.20

Fifth game, Wythe's move: 11.12 20.25 10.17 24.20 2.6 22.12 10.17 24.20 2.6

Sixth game, Mar's move: 32.27 22.18 8.12 24.1 5.0 20.25 16.22 1.6 1.1 10.15 24.20

Seventh game, Wythe's move: 11.12 20.25 10.17 24.20 2.6 22.12 10.17 24.20 2.6

Eighth game, Mar's move: 6.9 22.18 8.12 24.1 5.0 20.25 16.22 1.6 1.1 10.15 24.20

Ninth game, Wythe's move: 11.12 20.25 10.17 24.20 2.6 22.12 10.17 24.20 2.6

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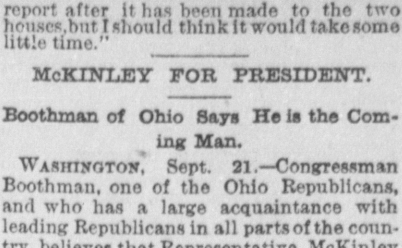
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